

lated, should have appeared in full under the names of the species to which they refer.

The general appearance of the article is excellent, and the typography almost beyond criticism, while the reserve stores of information hinted at by the brief notes are such that we cannot but hope that in the near future we may be favored with a more carefully compiled and fully annotated list that will do yet greater credit to one who has had sixty-six years of practical field work and was the correspondent and friend of Audubon and Waterton.—E. E. T.

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GENERAL NOTES.

The Present Status of Forster's Tern as a Bird of New England.—In an article on the Terns of the New England Coast published some ten years ago* I spoke of *Sterna forsteri* as a species which "though rare, is of perhaps too regular occurrence to be classed among the accidentals, for one or two specimens are reported nearly every season, usually during the month of September." Since the appearance of this article, however, I have heard of the capture of but a single additional specimen, a young bird in autumnal plumage taken Oct. 2, 1888, by Mr. J. C. Cahoon

* Bull. N. O. C. IV, 1879, p. 14.